

# Schwartz-Wees Win; Voter Turnout is Slim In Minority Victory

In what must be determined a mediocre voter turn out last week, the president-vice president team of Rusty Schwartz and Mary Wees emerged victorious, edging runners up Herb Winsor-Cliff Herd by a 29-vote margin.

Several facets of the election are firsts since the student government came into existence in nearly its present form.

Among them are:

—two non-arts and sciences students attained the executive

## Election Box Score

	Votes	Percentage	Percentage Enrollment
Schwartz-Wees	512	30.8	4.4
Winsor-Herd	483	29.1	4.1
Casper-Strother	264	15.9	2.2
Jones-Baxter	261	15.7	2.2
Rymph-Snail	73	4.4	.6
May-Windler	27	1.6	.2
Flesner-Cargyle	18	1.0	.2

positions. Schwartz is a business major and Wees is in engineering.

—a minority executive team was elected. Schwartz and Wees pulled slightly less than 31 per cent of the vote.

—a record number of candidates filed for the top student government positions—a total of seven.

In the secondary characteristic of the election, all three constitutional amendments passed handily.

The first on the ballot which called for a change in the time of CCS elections passed 1,200 to 341. The second, which called for monthly student court sessions, passed 1,436-134, and the third, which allows part-time students to run for senate seats passed 1,307-220.

A total of 1,661 students voted, or roughly 14 per cent of the student body.

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# The Gateway

Vol. 71—No. 52 University of Nebraska at Omaha Wednesday, April 12, 1972 10 cents

## Appointment No Surprise

### Chancellorship to Roskens July 1

It is no longer speculated that Dr. Ronald W. Roskens of Kent State University in Ohio will be the new chancellor at UNO.

That speculation turned to reality in the first item of business at last Saturday's regents meeting as Dr. Roskens was officially welcomed into the University of Nebraska new chancellor family.



NEW CHANCELLOR . . . Dr. Ronald Roskens, 39-year-old Iowa native.

Roskens, a native of Spencer, Iowa was the third of NU's new chancellor corps, following recent appointments on the Lincoln and medical school campuses. He will officially replace interim chancellor John V. Blackwell on July 1, and carries the title of "chancellor-designate" until that time.

Blackwell indicated he will return to his former position as dean of the college of arts and sciences when Roskens officially takes the reigns of the urban arm of Nebraska University.

Roskens looks forward to his new position, labeling it an "exciting venture."

"I'm very deeply impressed with the roster of programs available at UNO," the 39-year-old Iowa University Ph.D. commented, adding that UNO had an excellent opportunity to expand its programs into national prominence.

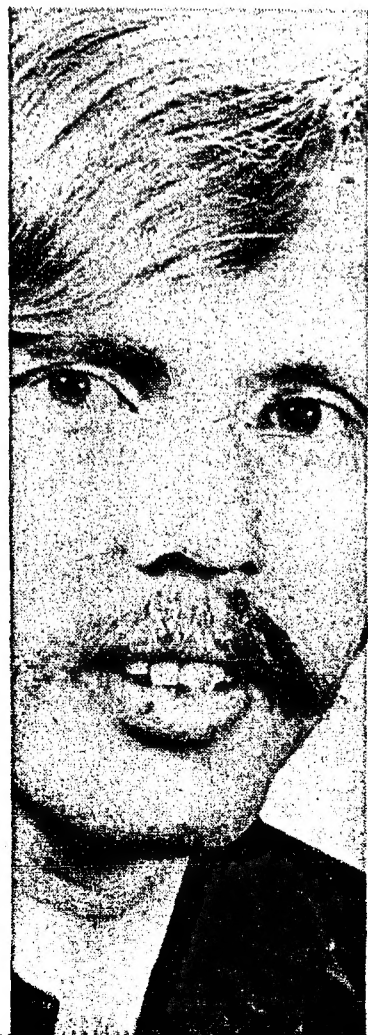
In a press interview Saturday, Roskens said he expects some changes to be made at UNO under his direction, but

(Continued on Page 3)

# Rusty Schwartz-Mary Wees: New Student Executives

By KATHY TEWHILL  
Feature Writer

And as the sun sank slowly into the west, the election commission breathed a sigh of relief. Those attractive little voting booths were gone, not one campaign poster graced the falls and all the hand-shak-



SCHWARTZE . . . president.

ing politicians with the big smiles were nowhere to be found.

What caused this amazing phenomena, you ask? Well, as of last Friday, those happy-go-lucky days of Presidential campaigning were over.

And the Winner Is . . .

And out of the debris of left-over campaign flyers, only two candidates emerged happy . . . or perhaps lucky is the word; Rusty Schwartz and Mary Wees are the new campus executives.

512 votes put the two in office. "I was certain we would win—I guess," Rusty laughed.

With the race won, Rusty looked back over his campaign. "We didn't try to appeal to any specific groups of students, really. Of course, Mary drew a lot of support from the Engineering College and I drew support from the Business College. We tried to reach night-time and part-time students, though."

Speaking of engineering, Mary explained that College of Engineering and Technology Dean Dennehy signed a paper urging his faculty members to dismiss their classes five minutes early so students in these classes could vote.

"This was a completely unbiased paper—it didn't favor one candidate or another," Mary declared. "Furthermore, individual faculty members didn't have to dismiss classes if they didn't want to."

According to Mary, this action was an effort to "get students out to vote. Maybe more candidates should have gone to the dean of their colleges and

urged him to do the same. Maybe it would have helped them. Also, the engineering college really doesn't have any representation. The only way to get this representation is through the students."

Naturally a campaign means advertising. And that means money. Just for fun, pull out last Wednesday's Gateway that you have meticulously stored away and glance at the ads. Notice especially the campaign ads. Full-page ads run up to \$128 and almost-full-page ads cost about \$102, said Gateway business manager Karen Dunahay.

"We didn't rely as heavily on advertising in the Gateway as some candidates. Unfortunately, to be considered a serious candidate, you almost have to advertise in the Gateway. I guess if you don't have the money to do that, you may be handicapped in that students don't consider you as a serious contender," Rusty noted.

Walking Friends

So how do candidates go about obtaining money? "A lot of our campaign funds came from donations. Friends just walked up and asked if they could contribute," said Mary. "Of course, Rusty and I did have to contribute some money ourselves."

Throughout their campaign, Rusty and Mary were concerned with the amount of red-tape, especially in the area of registration. Now with the reigns of power safely in their hands, the two can take action. The question is: what action will they take?

Mary indicated that the problem is basically one of infor-

mation. "Look at the example of pass/fail courses. At the time of registration, a lot of students don't know that this type of program was offered or what to do with their orange class cards to indicate that they wanted to take a course on a pass/fail basis," Mary pointed out. "What we have to do is tell Virgil Sharpe we feel information of this nature is important and then offer our services to compile this information and get it to the students."

Rusty indicated that many students don't understand about testing-out of certain courses, either. "We've got to find some way of getting this information out to the students," Rusty emphasized.

Therefore, once in office, Rusty and Mary plan to initiate Student Advisory Board in all colleges. This creation will consist of a group of students from a particular college meeting with the dean of that college on a regular basis. During the meeting, these students can get answers directly from the dean regarding questions dealing with curriculum, course selections and basic goals of their college. This advisory board will then take the information back to the rest of the student body—some how.

Specific Course

"Take the problem of a student about to graduate who suddenly finds out he can't because he hasn't take a specific course. When he registered, his counselor didn't explain that to him," Rusty elaborated. "A student advisory board would help alleviate such communications problems."

And if you're not particularly fond of spending money to drop or add a class, maybe—just maybe—the new administration can establish a free drop-and-add.

"I don't think a free-drop—  
(Continued on Page 3)



WEES . . . vice-president.



# New President' Vice President Get Set For Ensuing Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)  
and-add period is unreasonable," Rusty noted, "Maybe if the administration were to explain to us why they are so opposed to this idea, we could work the situation out. As it is, it's kind of hard to work this thing out when you don't even know what they're arguments are."

The new president and vice-president are also concerned about the university's failure to initiate experimental education programs. All those big words simply mean that Rusty and Mary are pushing for more things like NOVA (Nebraska

have to fight city-hall to get money to initiate one of their campaign promises—more educational experiments.

"And after the money is allocated, it's a problem of the breakdown of where it goes at the systems level . . . that's where we have to concentrate our efforts," Rusty said.

For those of you who are staunch independents, the Schwartz-Wees platform also provided for an expansion of independent study. After the subject, Mary found out that "All teachers offer independent study programs of some kind—which surprised me—but once again, students weren't told of these programs."

Perhaps one information-carrying device would be to insert a typed list of independent study courses into the registration-packet, Mary suggested.

The new administration is also interested in the creation of inter-disciplinary majors. Such majors would allow students to take courses in Political Science and history, for example, and combine them so that both would count towards their major.

"I think this issue is currently in the hands of the faculty senate," Rusty observed. At any rate, Rusty felt his administration could help in the promotional aspects by gathering information on the subject and then relating it to the students.

**Voice Not Ignored**  
"If we can show the faculty that students are interested in the creation of interdisciplinary majors, I'm sure the faculty won't totally ignore our voice," Mary said.

Another area of concern dealt with the Presidential elections themselves. While some groups on campus have suggested the use of a primary election, Rusty and Mary are opposed to this idea.

"For one thing, a primary

would involve maybe a month of campaigning," Rusty revealed. "Not many people could afford the advertising and all the other campaign expenses. Also, I'm here primarily to get an education, not to spend a month campaigning."

But a primary might help determine a President and Vice-President by a larger majority. Only 30 per cent of the votes went to Schwartz and Wees. And only 14 per cent of the student body even voted.

"I think that, in round numbers, about 1,600 students voted," Mary speculated.

Certain candidates were, na-

**Wees: "UNO . . . should make an attempt to adjust to its community."**

turally, rather upset by the outcome of the election. So were certain students. Rumor has it that there may be attempts to invalidate the election.

"Oh, I'm sure there will be attempts," Mary agreed, "but they won't succeed."

"The only way the election could possibly be invalidated would be if we had done something really wrong . . . if we had obviously violated one of the election-procedure rules. And we didn't," Rusty added.

Rusty promised that his administration "Isn't going to play politics—and I mean this sincerely. This would only cause mistrust. And we have too much of that already on this campus. It's important that students are able to trust faculty members and faculty members have the same trust for students. Even more importantly, both groups must trust the Student Senate. Mary and I hope to build up this kind of trust," Schwartz concluded.

**Schwartz: "I don't think a free drop and add period is unreasonable."**

Opportunity for Volunteer Action) and Co-op (Co-operative Education).

"It seems to me," Mary reflected, "that UNO as an urban college should make an attempt to adjust to its community."

Now, granted, such programs like NOVA and Co-op would require finances, but what's a few hundred dollars if it goes to HIGHER EDUCATION? As Rusty and Mary view the situation, the problem is getting the legislature (not to mention the tax-payer) to allocate appropriate money for university programs.

**Money Experiments**  
"I don't know why, but it sure seems like UNL has the money for more of these experimental programs," Mary mused, "If they can have the funds for Continental College, why can't UNO have something like that? Or why can't we work something out together?" Rusty and Mary may just

## Early Registration

April 17—May 4

For All Currently Enrolled Students  
Including Inter-Campus Students

First Semester 1972-73

Currently enrolled students and inter-campus students may register between April 17-May 4.

1. Registration packets will be available in the Deans' Offices on April 10.
2. Each student must arrange to see his counselor at his counselor's convenience or as scheduled by his college.
3. The registration process will begin by each student coming to the west end of the second floor hallway of the Administration Building according to the schedule listed below. Each student will be required to present his activity card as identification. Here a permit to enroll will be issued which will entitle the student to continue the registration process by paying a class reservation deposit of \$30.00 in the cashier's office, Adm. Bldg., Room 150. This \$30.00 is a deposit and not a fee, which allows the student to register in the spring for the Fall Semester. This deposit will apply in full toward the tuition for the Fall Semester ONLY. The deposit will be refunded in full if application for such refund is made on or before 4:35 p.m., August 23, 1972. After that date, the deposit will be forfeited if the student fails to pay the remainder of the tuition and fees. Payment of the deposit and subsequent registration in the Registrar's Office may be made at the following times ONLY.

Students who will have the following hours earned at the end of the Spring '72 semester: (NOTE: These hours will be checked.)

Graduate Students		
DATE	TIME	HOURS EARNED
April 17	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	36 or more Graduate hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	21 or more Graduate hours
	12:00 Noon— 2:00 P.M.	12 or more Graduate hours
	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	Less than 12 Graduate hours
Undergraduate Students		
April 17	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	136 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	129 or more hours
	12:00 Noon— 2:00 P.M.	126 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	124 or more hours
April 18	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	118 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	113 or more hours
	12:00 Noon— 2:00 P.M.	107 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	102 or more hours
April 19	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	97 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	93 or more hours
	12:00 Noon— 2:00 P.M.	89 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	85 or more hours
April 20	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	81 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	76 or more hours
	12:00 Noon— 2:00 P.M.	71 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	66 or more hours
April 20	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	62 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	59 or more hours
	12:00 Noon— 2:00 P.M.	56 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	53 or more hours

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## Nonresidents Pay Resident Rates With New State Law

By Greg Knudsen  
Assistant Editor

on September 1, 1972, will result in a tuition savings of \$726 per year to some students now classified as nonresidents.

Legislative Bill 408, passed in the first session of the Unicameral in 1971, was written by Omaha senator Richard F. Proud to amend section 85-502 "to change conditions for a student to be considered domiciled in this state."

The old requirement for residency stated that a person must live in the state for four months continuously and at no time during that four months can the person be attending any institution of higher education.

With no continuous four month break between university sessions, a student new to the state could not claim residency without postponing his entrance by one semester.

A student classified as nonresident had little chance of ever claiming residency unless he sat out a semester. Even a tax-paying, home-owning, Nebraska-voting student could not expect to ever pay resident tuition as long as he was attending school.

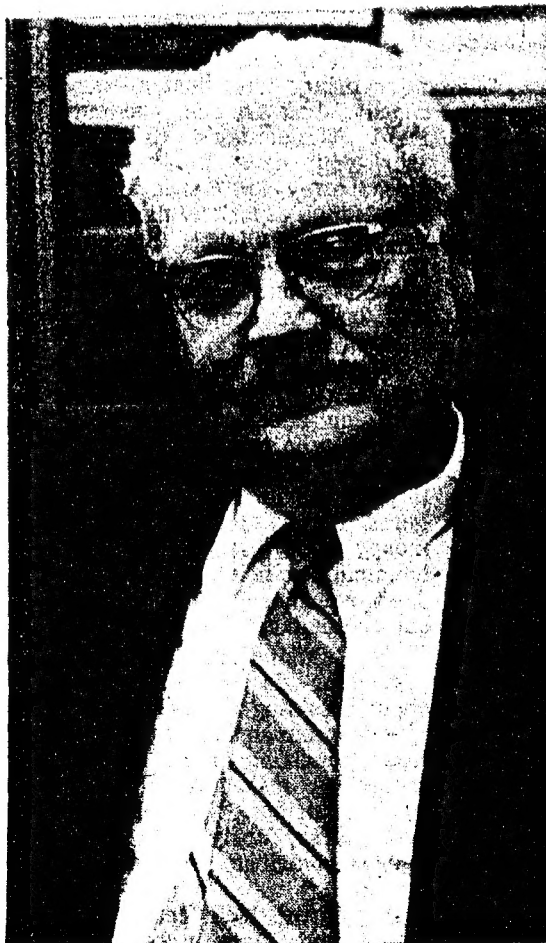
Not so starting next fall. The new law establishes the term of acquiring residency as one year without the stipulation about being a student.

In addition to having to execute an Affidavit of Intent "that the State of Nebraska is his permanent residence and has been his permanent residence for one year immediately prior to the execution of the Affidavit of Intent," a student must be of legal age and:

(1) Have been registered to and be eligible for voting in Nebraska state elections;

(2) Have continually for one year immediately prior to the beginning of the semester or summer session for which the student is enrolling;

(a) Paid applicable Nebraska sales and Ne-



**SHARPE . . . tuition billing one week into semester.**

braska income tax as a Nebraska resident; and

(b) Registered and had assessed for applicable taxation in Nebraska, all personal prop-

erty requiring registration, as may be owned by such person; or

(3) Own a home in Nebraska in which such person is residing, or have executed a contract to purchase and be making payments on a home in Nebraska in which such person is residing."

Other provisions allow a student to retain his resident status if his parents move out of the state. An amendment added by Senator Snyder allows a student moving into Nebraska with his parents to be considered domiciled.

As a move to eliminate sexism, the senators passed the bill with a provision allowing a non-resident to become a resident by marrying a resident. The old law granted that privilege only to women who married resident men.

Military personnel and their dependents may be considered residents for tuition purposes if the serviceman is "on active duty with the armed services of the United States and has been assigned a permanent duty station in Nebraska."

This provision should not effect the nonresident status of UNO's distinguished Bootstrap program since most of the men are assigned to UNO as a temporary duty station.

Nonresident tuition is calculated at \$48.25 per credit. Resident tuition is \$18 per hour. Based on a 12-16 hour load a student meeting the new requirements can save the difference between a \$1,158 bill and a \$452 tally per year.

No official estimation has been given on what the financial difference will do to the overall university revenue income. There are about 1,200 nonresidents currently at UNO.

Registrar Virgil Sharpe indicated that a non-resident eligible to become a resident after August 31 may pre-register next week and not worry about having to pay the nonresident rate. He said billing will not be made until after the first week of the fall semester.



# Ronald Roskens Named Chancellor

(Continued from Page 1)  
qualified, "I don't have a pocketful" of specific items of change.

N.U. President D. B. Varner said Roskens was the only person offered the position of UNO chancellor. He said Dr. Roskens' administrative experience at Kent State, a rapidly growing institution, is a characteristic which well qualified him for the UNO position.

Roskens is currently finishing his tenure as executive vice president for administration at Kent. He holds the rank of professor there as well.

He has also been active in community affairs in Kent, serving on the Kent City Planning Commission, and holding the position of president of the Kent Area Chamber of Commerce.

During the interim period between appointment and actual chancellorship, Roskens will spend a large part of his time in consultation at the university. President Varner indicated three deanships are still open at UNO, and have remained open until the new chancellor can have "an opportunity to approve" the results of search committees.

Roskens said he and his wife a native of Loup City, Neb., "find a number of things appealing" in their new environment.

He said he is "favorably impressed by the N.U. system and its executive leadership." He added that the university has "an obvious commitment toward quality education."

He also noted that the area is near his home, and appreciates the kind of values that prevail in the midwest.

Dr. Roskens said he did not feel well-versed enough on the problems at UNO to comment on them. He said he has had somewhat limited experience with black studies programs, an issue of controversy at UNO for nearly a year, and mentioned Kent State's three-year-old program, which is currently undergoing review. He said he is familiar with the concept of Pan-Africanism, but was not

qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject.

He did speak to the issue of faculty unionization. He said there were efforts on the Kent campus to unionize currently, and "I suspect there will be some sort of movement for collective bargaining in the future."

He does not favor faculty unionization, claiming "some of

the academic values are going to be eroded" when unionization takes place.

Dr. Roskens is the product of a search for a UNO chancellor that began early last semester. He was one of eight candidates recommended by a tripartite inter-campus university committee, with two representatives of the Omaha community also participating.

## Interstate 80's Friend

# Bradley Steps to Corporation Secretary

Ralph H. Bradley, UNO director of the Office of Information, has been appointed as Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents.

The position has been filled on an acting basis by Dr. Gene A. Budig for the past nine months. Dr. Budig has accepted the No. 2 position of vice president and Dean of Illinois State University at Bloomington-Normal.

President Varner has described Bradley's Corporation Secretary assignment as "a critical one." In effect, the Corporation Secretary is the Board's principal business officer, preparing monthly agendas and minutes of the meetings. He also handles special

projects for the Regents.

Mr. Bradley said he wasn't sure just what the special projects would involve, but that he would be working upon them as he was called upon to do so by the board.

He'll be entering his \$18,500 a year job on June 1st. As Corporation Secretary, Bradley will be moving to Lincoln where he will be working very closely with the president and with the board.

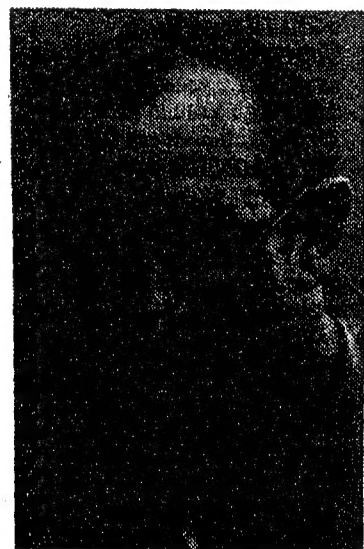
The Regents also approved Mrs. Louise E. Ward as Assistant Corporation Secretary to serve officially in the absence of Mr. Bradley. Bradley said he was pleased with Mrs. Ward's appointment since he has observed her work in university administration.

Mrs. Ward has been in University of Nebraska administration for 15 years. She will continue to serve as President Varner's administrative secretary along with her new assignment.

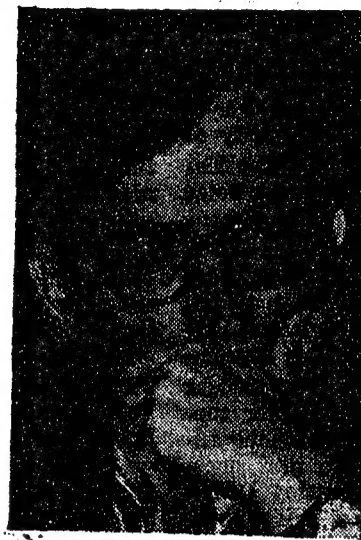
Mr. Bradley is a native Nebraskan. He attended the Omaha public schools, graduated from Omaha Benson High School, attended the University of Nebraska on a Regents scholarship, and graduated from Creighton University. He earned a degree in journalism.

Presently, Mr. Bradley, 48, is working toward a Master's degree in history at UNO.

His professional experience includes seven years as a senior editor for the Sun newspapers of Omaha and two years



BRADLEY . . . moving up.



BUDIG . . . moving out.

as coordinator of communications for the Omaha Public Schools.

He became director of information for the former Municipal University of Omaha in 1966 and has held that title since the merger.

Mr. Bradley is married and has two sons who are students at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is commander of Flight B, 9718th Air Force Reserve Squadron, at Fort Omaha.

Mr. Bradley has traveled several times a week to Lincoln as UNO's chief legislative lobbyist. Now he won't have to drive so far to be with the big boys.

The eight-man committee, featuring four faculty from each campus, determined that in varied cases faculty salary figures lean prejudicially in favor of one campus faculty or the other.

"There is no compelling evidence that there is a consistent pattern of salary differentials favoring either UNO or UN-L over the other campus," the report said, "Rather, the study revealed a number of differentials, some of which favor segments of faculty on each campus."

The study also indicated that "unexplained salary differentials" exist within each campus between segments of the faculty.

**50 Groups Determined**  
The committee categorized the faculty into 50 groups — determined by rank, degree held, college, and years of experience—where a differential could be determined.

Of these 50 groupings, in 29 cases UN-L faculty are paid better, and in 21 cases UNO faculty have the dollar edge. The report noted that of the categories favoring UNO, two-thirds were in categories where no terminal degree had been earned, while of the categories favoring UN-L, two-thirds were in categories associated with terminal degrees.

Some differentials in pay are small, and the report singled out discrepancies in excess of \$1,000. There are 21 categories of faculty with such a discrepancy—nine favoring UNO and 12 favoring UN-L.

The largest single imbalance between the campuses is in the business college-full professor-no terminal degree-over 16 years service category where \$3,800 additional dollars favors a UNO faculty. There is only one faculty member on each campus with such a categorization however.

**\$312,000 Will Bring Equity**  
In the college of education, major discrepancies show up mostly in the professional ranks with terminal degree status. The average Lincoln full professor with 6-10 years collegiate experience and a terminal degree receives \$2,843 more than his average Omaha alter ego.

Nobably, the same category with 11-15 years experience shows \$3,229 in favor of the Lincoln faculty member.

The closest category to complete equity is an assistant professor in education without a terminal degree, and at least 16 years experience at collegiate instruction. The total annual discrepancy is \$4 in favor of the Lincoln group.

The report indicated that \$166,000 would be required to bring UNO levels to UN-L levels in categories favoring the latter, while \$146,000 would be needed for Lincoln faculty to bring them to UNO levels in the other categories.

# Black, Chicano, and Native American Studies Grouped as Institute of Ethnic Studies, Lincoln

An Institute for Ethnic Studies will be formed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as part of their College of Arts and Sciences and the Teachers College.

The Institute will be mostly of cross-listed courses in Black, Chicano, and Native American studies. It will not have departmental status. Its classes will be part of the normal degree curricula of the two colleges. The Institute may develop courses of its own through the Curriculum Committee as they are deemed necessary.

Ethnic Studies is defined as "the investigation, exploration, and involvement with those factors and areas which bear on the lives and experiences, both past and present, of ethnically distinct minority groups in our society."

The Institute for Ethnic Studies has three purposes. It shall strive to be a teaching vehicle for relevant and objective scholarship relating to minority ethnic experiences; it

shall design, sponsor, and administer research projects; and, the Institute shall conscientiously strive to focus on the needs and goals of the minority communities.

It plans to disseminate information, sponsor community services and hold educational/cultural programs.

Administratively the Institute shall have a Director responsible to the Deans of the two colleges. To ease bureaucratic barriers, the Arts and Sciences dean will be responsible for day-to-day business.

The director, the two deans, and the Chancellor or his representative shall form an Institute Administrative Council. The Director, working with an advisory committee, will have budgetary authority for the development of the Institute.

Currently the Institute will administer the existing minor in African-American Studies. In order to grow, the Institute needs to recruit new faculty,

pursue a three or five year plan of expansion, and gain a commitment from the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, the two col-

lege deans, and appropriate faculty committees to grant high priority to the Institution after favorable ground-work evaluation.

## Regents Delay Issues

Several items of major importance were postponed at the Regents' meeting to be considered in the board's May gathering.

Chancellor Blackwell presented the Regents with a preliminary summary report of the recent investigation by Dr. George Johnson on the Gaines-White study. The progress report made references to several exhibits which will be included in 400 pages of verbatim testimony. The full report should be complete sometime next week.

The special Regental committee concerned with student health services delayed their report until the system Cresap report is available for study. Regent Prokop said that we "need better quality care, particularly at our University of Nebraska at Omaha campus."

Regent Hansen commented that the Finance Committee was still studying the possibility of obtaining expansion property to the north of UNO. Hansen would make no statement on the extent of the study.

Sources indicate that the Brandeis property and the Chancery of the Omaha Archdiocese, among other north-of-Dodge properties, are available. All expansion plans so far have rejected the feasibility of expanding the campus across Dodge.



## Editorial

# Poor Turnout, No Majority To Work Against Schwartz

Student elections have traditionally been a display of poor voter turnout, and are usually produced by a few people doing a lot of work.

UNO has, in that sense, recently been a showcase of the rich tradition.

A little background dealing with student elections at UNO shows that even in the context of traditionally poor turnouts, this latest election is a dismal disappointment. Some comparative statistics are revealing.

Last year at election time three candidates were running for the student presidency. The election was characterized by vigorous campaigning, and an open display of issues and platforms. It was also characterized by a manageable number of candidates—three.

The voter turnout was an all-time high, with a side issue of a "people's peace treaty" pulling in added voter interest.

The results of the election was a Zadina-Knudsen landslide victory, with the winners pulling a 1,500 vote mandate—a clear majority of votes. The runner-up in the election was a Jim Tyler-Steve Heck team that pulled enough votes to win this year's election.

Now we have a minority president whose voter support is about 4.4% of the student body. This is bound to have a serious effect on the effectiveness of Schwartz's performance, particularly with (or against) the board of regents.

It is all part of the tradition for a student president to be confronted with his voter support during times of disagreement with the administration of the university. The first question asked by the board when hearing UNO's student election was completed last Friday was, "How many voters turned out?" The second was, "How many votes did the winner get?"

Several opportunities arose for the representatives of the student body to take measures that

would have assured a clear mandate for the winner of the student elections, but at each point they failed.

The first was in setting up the election itself. Because of poor planning, the election was postponed. Poor planning before that almost left the election without a commission. A confused student court further confused issues, and the election was nearly dead before it started.

However, perhaps the best measure to insure a solid mandate for the new student president is still lying on the table in the student senate. An offering by new arts and sciences senator Tom O'Neill to insure a majority president by a runoff election if necessary was quickly tabled by a myopic senate.

It is not fair to the student body, and is equally unfair to the winning candidates, Schwartz and Wees, to place them into a position without a clear mandate to act. The challenges of being effective student leaders are great enough without adding the burden of a stodgy student body that won't vote, and byzantine election procedures that don't allow the winning candidate to gain a majority.

The results of the poor turnout and lack of majority are yet to be felt. Senate elections are coming up, and though it is unlikely, it is possible for a senator to secure more votes than the student president. This could make a very uncomfortable atmosphere for student politics. Two years ago, Jim Anderson, a highly effective bootstrapper and senator pulled 465 votes running for a senior class seat.

A singularly strong candidate could foreseeably do better than that—particularly with a highly organized campaign and a firm voting base—two elements that Anderson had.

If that happens, talk of zoos may once again become prevalent in student government discussion.

## Beethoven

By Stan Carter

### PESSIMISM RAINS

... and I took the book home and opened it up. You know what it said on the flyleaf? ABRIDGED! "The Complete Works of Professor Jameson R. Jones, Abridged Edition!" I just can't win!

B: I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, HSHTRI (standing for He Still Has The Right Idea—e.m.)

HSHTRI: Thank you. And what about heros? Look at Wyatt Earp! Bah! And some people think Lincoln's assassination was planned by the Secretary of ... who was it?

B: I DON'T RECALL, BUT HE DID IT.

HSHTRI: Yheah. If you or I went around saying "I'm going to save the world," people would say we were romantics or lunatics or both. But the Persistent of the United States gets to play "I'm saving the world" and people believe it! Only problem is ... we get to play, too—and we don't want to.

Everybody lies ... they laugh at people. As a reporter, Beethoven, you know the slimy nature of people. They steal, they take, take, take, take, take! Tape recorders, your life, your girl, your wife. And women. Men take their bodies, the army takes their sons! Get one step out of line and society and your punky peers, take your self-respect!!!

B: BUT AREN'T THERE A FEW, GOOD, NICE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD?

HSHTRI: Sure! The bastards and jerks need someone to destroy! I used to look at all these neat-looking girls and then I'd see rings on their fingers. Then I'd see a real sweet-looking honey lamb and I hoped she, too, had a boyfriend or a husband so that she was reasonably safe from the "illegal entry" boys, said the copulation con artists! Sure enough ... no ring.

B: GOSH.

HSHTRI: Oh sure. Go ahead and be a patriot! Support your local police! But if you have a beard no one gives a crap what you think I'd support the government ... if we had one. But a bunch of gangland-style liars is no substitute for a federal government. Muskie looks like Abraham Lincoln, so naturally they shot him down in the polls. Who'll vote for Humphrey? That means four more years of dicky tricky!

B: THAT'S RIGHT. BUT CHEER UP. TRAFFIC FATALITIES ARE HIGH THIS YEAR.

B: WHAT ABOUT THAT GANGSTER IN NEW YORK WHO GOT KILLED?

HSHTRI: What about the gangster that shot him? And the other one that's recovering? Why doesn't some self-respecting beserk sniper go around killing bad guys for a change? Why is it always civil rights leaders and innocent bystanders?

B: SOMEONE SHOT THAT AMERICAN NAZI GUY.

HSHTRI: Isolated incidents, Beethoven. The general trend is for scum to live, good to succumb.

Furthermore, look at the newspapers! As a reporter you've seen it! "I was misquoted!" "I didn't say you couldn't turn left on a green light," "I didn't say I gave betting tips to my gambling friends," "I didn't say my radio station had misplaced some money," "I didn't send any memo for the ASS," etc.

Beethoven, do you really think there are some people who actually believe Eata Beer, the ASS lobbyist?

B: I DON'T KNOW. BUT THERE ARE SOME INCOMPETENT JOURNALISTS RUNNING AROUND. PERSONALLY, I CAN THINK OF TWO RIGHT OFF HAND. NEITHER OF THEM IS COLUMNIST JAKE MANDERSON, THOUGH.

HSHTRI: Yheah. It's funny when someone who believes in justice and truth is kicked out of the Army, called a sick-woman-beater, or put under surveillance by John Missile.

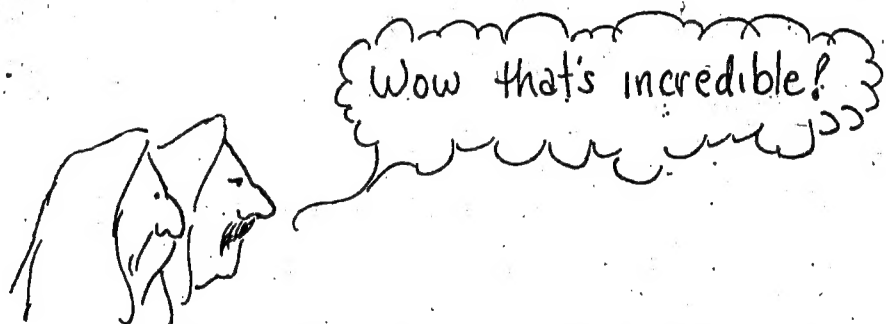
B: WAIT A MINUTE, HSHTRI! YOU'RE RIGHT, OF COURSE, BUT JUST REMEMBER WHAT GOETHE SAID ABOUT LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN. HE SAID HE WAS "an artist of such spiritual concentration, intensity, vitality, and magnanimity," but "an untamed personality, not altogether wrong in holding the world to be detestable, but by his attitude not making it any the more enjoyable either for himself or for others."

HSHTRI: Gosh.

B: COME ON, HSHTRI, LET'S FORGET THIS HIDEOUS WORLD! WE CAN'T AFFORD TO LET IT DESTROY US!

B: BE AN OPTIMIST! OF COURSE THERE IS!

B: AND HSHTRI: "Freude, schöner Götterfunken, Tochter aus Elysium, Wir betreten feuertrunken, Himmlische, dein Heiligtum! (Being sung to the tune of the fourth movement, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony—m.b.) Deine Zauber binden wieder, Was die ...



Wow that's incredible!

No, it isn't. You know, you have an annoying tendency to generalize intensely descriptive terms to the point where they lose all linguistic value as uniquely definitive word-tools. That particular event may have been "very good" or "really fine" but it was hardly incredible, as in "too extraordinary and improbable to admit belief; also, seeming unbelievable." You're pretty careless with your terminology.

Yes, I see what you mean. I think from now on I should more closely observe myself to avoid over generalizing on dynamic superlatives. I should use more discretion in selecting descriptive terms in order to more effectively and accurately depict events without exaggerating the dimensions of those events.



Fantastic.



Ric  
Rine

## The Gateway

Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha  
The GATEWAY is published Wednesday and Friday during the regular school year. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect policies or opinions of the university administration.

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LOCAL ADVERTISING—\$2.00 per column inch; frequency discount available. Advertising deadlines: five days before publication. Contact Karen Dunahay, 553-5181, ext. 470 or 471. Offices: Engineering Building, Room 110. Mailing address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. National Education Advertising Services, Inc.

# City Focus

## Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner  
City Editor

### THE MEN AND THE CITY

The Omaha City Council left the issue of topless dancing long enough to consider other matters last week and return to housing condemnations, rezonings and other more appropriate civic matters.

In one incident a contingent of handicapped people were present in the council chambers and asked for an ordinance that would help make matters more convenient for them in Omaha buildings. They appeared in support of a proposed ordinance that would require wider toilet stalls for wheel chairs, and lower light switches, in addition to entrance ramps.

The Council, however, voted 4-3 to postpone action on the ordinance and consider possible amendments to ease the impact of the law on builders. Voting to postpone was builder John Ritums and Warren Swigart with Arthur Bradley and council president H. F. "Fred" Jacobberger.

Councilman L. K. Smith, who supported the proposal, said someone was pressuring the council to delay action on the building code amendment in order to make changes in it first.

The handicapped citizens called the postponement a "copout" and left the meeting immediately after the action.

### IN THE COURTS

#### No Support

A bill passed by the Nebraska Legislature providing tuition grants to students in the state's private colleges may not pass a court test if a recent Philadelphia decision is any indication.

A federal court last Thursday ruled that a similar Pennsylvania law giving financial aid to parents of children attending non-public schools is unconstitutional because it gives state support to religion.

The Nebraska measure should face a court test sometime this year.

#### Going to Pot

Former KFMX Omaha radio announcer Billy Moore is suing the station's owner, the Meredith Corp., for firing him for allegedly smoking marijuana. Moore is asking for damage payments of one million dollars for embarrassment and damage to his career resulting from the pot charges made by the station's general manager.

#### Topless

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission rejected Last Appeal topless coffee house owner Frank Paladino's complaint against topless dancing at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Paladino contends the liquor license at the auditorium should be revoked because the civic center presented a show including bare-breasted dancers in violation of Omaha's anti-topless ordinance.

The state Liquor Control Commission said it could not hear the case because the city council had not notified the state that the complaint has been filed.

Paladino said if the liquor commission would not hear his complaint he would go to the courts.

### ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS

#### Wisconsin

The Wisconsin primary last week thrust Sen. George McGovern into the front-runner position in the Democratic presidential nomination race. He was followed by George Wallace with 22 per cent of the vote and Hubert Humphrey was a close third, but supposed front-runner Edmund Muskie ran a poor fourth with only ten per cent of the vote.

Sen. Humphrey claimed the results were unclear, however, since Wisconsin has an open primary system and anywhere from 20 to 25 per cent of the Democratic ballots were cast by crossover Republicans, a factor which may have clouded the significance.

President Nixon won the Republican primary with a solid 97 per cent of the total.

#### Out

One candidate has decided to leave the circus to go back to the zoo.

New York's "charismatic" Mayor John Lindsay has announced his withdrawal from the Democratic presidential campaign to return home.

The Gotham City chief executive made the statement after a disappointing seven per cent showing in the Wisconsin primary last week.

Lindsay did not say who, if anybody, he intended to support, but one of his chief lieutenants is said to have visited with Sen. Humphrey shortly before the withdrawal announcement.

The immediate affect of Lindsay's absence from the ballot, however, should be to add steam to the McGovern bandwagon.

#### Meanwhile

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, fresh from a strong showing in Wisconsin, is reported to be hinting strongly to major campaign financial backers that if he gets the nomination again he will have a different running mate this time—Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy remains publicly uncommitted and unwilling to seek the nomination himself, but speculation is growing that a deadlocked convention will turn to him for unity.

#### In

The president of prestigious Duke University has announced

formally as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford has said he is a serious candidate and will campaign on the basis that, while politically liberal, he can hold the South together, defeating Nixon's Southern strategy, and carry the traditionally Democratic Northern states at the same time.

#### So Far

After four primaries and two state conventions, Sen. Edmund (Continued on Page 8)

## Around the City

A look at new district 31 ... pages 6 and 7  
Legislature closes out season ..... page 8

Police chief, captain disagree on traffic control ..... page 9



## Awareness and Action Fights Abuse

By D. A. Clark  
City Reporter

The drug problem in this country has reached an all time high. Never before has drug abuse concerned the American public. Many observers feel that this problem will get worse and probably reach its peak in two years. Heroin use has reached an all time high especially in the urban ghetto areas like Detroit where the pushers are stepping all over each other.

In a recent article in a national magazine, it explained about the troubles between pushers over territorial rights in urban areas. Gang wars, reminiscent of the Al Capone era, over territorial rights is feared by many in some ghetto areas.

What is being done about the drug problem? Many public and private groups have come together and started various educational and referral services to help people become aware of some of the problems of drugs. Omaha Awareness and Action is one of the agencies in Omaha which is fighting drug abuse.

#### Umbrella

Funded by public and private funds, OAA has sought to become an "umbrella type" agency to serve Omaha. OAA is currently operating several halfway houses and crash pads throughout Omaha.

Basically, OAA is a type of "clearing house" for administering the drug program in Omaha according to OAA Director Gordon Helberg. Helberg explained that OAA doesn't completely get into the nitty gritty of the problem but it works as kind of a service organization. Helberg emphasized that OAA is mostly working in the traditional or formal drug programs and helping these programs instead of instituting new ones. He said his agency is helping other programs, especially in some of the smaller towns around Omaha, concerning drug abuse.

Last Wednesday night OAA sponsored a telethon to raise money for their program. Pledges came to about \$16,000, according to Helberg. The rest of the money for OAA comes from Federal agencies and from the United Community Services. The agency also receives a lot of volunteer help from interested people.

OAA runs some halfway and crash houses.

The crash house is where the initial contact with the addict occurs. If a person wants to get off drugs he will come to the crash house to seek help. James Lundberg, Director of the Mid-City Crash at 3115 Cass St., explained that if the addict is very high, then he will be referred to NPI, Equilibria, or Immanuel Hospital for detoxification.

Then he may be sent back to the crash for a few days. At the crash the addict will come into contact with other addicts who wish to get off drugs. There they start a type of adjustment program so they can fit back into society.

#### Crash On Society

From the crash, the former addict is sent to a halfway house to become further adjusted to society. Here he may stay for a period of time until he feels that he is strong enough to stay off drugs.

What kind of addict does the crash house come into contact with? James Lundberg said that most of the cases at Mid-City Crash are people on speed and "many of the teeny boppers are dropping acid which can be obtained quite easily. In North Omaha, smack (heroin) is in widespread use.

"Most of the kids that come into here are from middle class society," Lundberg said. Lundberg felt no one class in society can really be said of having a drug problem because it is so widespread. But Lundberg emphasized that it is quite a problem in ghetto areas," at the North Omaha Crash the main problem is heroin."

#### 18-Year-Old Girl

Lundberg is the center of attraction on a pending court case which will be tried on April 18. He was accused of harboring a juvenile at Mid-City in February. The case involves a 13 year-old girl who ran away from the Douglas County Hospital and came to Mid-City to seek help.

Mid-City tried to find the girl's parents and the police department was looking for the girl. When police found her at Mid-City, the girl's mother brought charges against Lundberg. Officials at OAA didn't wish to comment on the case but they are confident that it will be straightened out.



# New District Up For May 9th Grabs

Story and Photos By  
Richard H. Burdick

The deadline for the May 9th Nebraska Primary is approaching, and it will be May 9th that voters from the newly apportioned District 31 will decide on the top two candidates for the State Legislature.

A face-off in the November General Election will decide who the new state senator will be.

The boundaries of the new district embrace all of western Douglas County and portions of West Omaha. It is bounded on the north by Washington and Dodge counties, on the west by the Platte River, on the south by Sarpy County, and on the east by an unusual configuration of zig-zag lines cutting through suburban West Omaha. (See map)

District 31 has a constituency numbering close to thirty thousand, of whom approximately 9,400 are registered voters.

Five Republicans and two Democrats have indicated their candidacy for the nonpartisan legislative seat by paying the required fee of one per cent of a state senator's salary. A senator's salary amounts to \$4800 per year.

Because of the fact that District 31 has no incumbent, and has thus precipitated a large number of filings, the Gateway has taken an interest in learning some basic facts about the candidates, what their motivations for running are, and how they would represent a largely divergent population that is roughly half urban or suburban, and half rural.

## Donald J. Jensen

Donald J. Jensen, 39, of 203 Birch St. in Millard, who owns and operates the Image 90 cocktail lounge in Omaha, was the first of the seven candidates to file for District 31.

Current annexation laws, taxes, and Omaha City Councilman Art Bradley's proposed city-county merger are three of the major issues Jensen has seized upon.

An eight year resident of Millard, Jensen had vigorously opposed Omaha's annexation move, and has now incorporated the entire question of annexation in his campaign platform. Jensen says it is his intention, if elected, to act as a catalyst in the Legislature to bring about a change in the annexation laws presently on the books.

How are Millardites getting along now? Jensen concedes that the city has improved fire department service, but he says that police protection has diminished significantly.

Jensen also proposes to attack the problem of taxes. An Exon "hold the line" supporter, Jensen not only favors eliminating the sales tax on food, but on medicinal and pharmaceutical goods as well.

In the area of education, Jensen feels "we're on the verge of being taken over by the federal government" in terms of financing, which he is in concurrence with, but he places emphasis upon the importance of preserving local policy control.

Like most of the other candidates, Jensen feels that the real estate tax as a means of financing public schools is unconstitutional, and believes that government is responsible for providing equal educational opportunities.

"I do not believe that busing is the answer to this problem," Jensen says.

As far as the proposed Omaha-Douglas County merger is concerned, Jensen is vehemently opposed to such an undertaking. He says there are too many "complex problems" to be dealt with beforehand, and that it would be impractical to consider it now.

Jensen has decided to throw his hat into the District 31 ring because, as he puts it, "The Unicameral has lost touch with people." He says that if he is elected, he pledges "to hold open meetings once a week in various parts of the district."

A former delegate to the Chicago Democratic National Convention in 1968, and the only Democrat besides Penke in the nonpartisan race, Jensen adheres strongly to the belief that a legislator ought to represent the views of the voter, and believes that "we should have the best representation possible in the Legislature."

## Donald E. Troutd

Tax reform for education, the drug problem, and a sober approach to the introduction of new industry to Douglas County are three primary concerns fostered by Donald E. Troutd, 52, of 1007 Woodcrest Dr., Millard, an employee of Northwestern Bell.

With respect to education in Nebraska, Troutd favors abolition of the real estate tax as a means of financing public schools. He feels that the present tax structure is unfair, and notes that 70 to 75 per cent of the funds for Nebraska schools are provided for by real estate taxes.

In the area of drug abuse, Troutd advocates a liberal approach to drug rehabilitation, and favors stringent legislation to



deal with pushers. He feels that the activities of Dr. Parkinson's Equilibria, a drug treatment center in Omaha, are praiseworthy.

Troutd also supports the idea of introducing new industry to Nebraska, providing that as a consequence, the state's future with regard to its ecological balance, as it is associated with recreational opportunities, isn't jeopardized.

A resident of Douglas County for 14 years, Troutd feels he can effectively represent both the urban and rural population comprising District 31.

Troutd says he understands the problems farmers face having been raised on a farm near Superior, Nebr. himself.

Troutd is the only candidate who has had prior experience in the Legislature.

As an appointee of former Gov. Tiemann, Troutd served in the Legislature for a year when State Senator Pat Moulton from District 8 became ill. He was defeated in his bid for another term.

Insofar as his present campaign is concerned, Troutd says it is still in the planning and organizational stage until he can determine "how muddy the water is."

"I expect a close race," he says.

A descendant of German-Russian immigrants who homesteaded Nebraska in the 1880's, Troutd is a fourth-generation Republican who is running for the Legislature because "I love politics, and I have a great interest in this state."

## Robert F. Giesalman

Robert F. Giesalman, 53, of rural route one, Valley (King Lake), who works in public relations and admissions at the Patricia Stevens Career College in Omaha, is interested in dealing with the problems of District 31 in total perspective, and dealing with specific issues as they arise.

"I believe in crossing bridges when you get them," Giesalman says.

His most enthusiastic responses to questions regarding the issues in District 31 broached the subjects of taxes and the proposed Fremont Interstate.

With respect to taxes, Giesalman says, "You cannot hold back progress or be chintzy, but somewhere along the line we're going to have to start learning economy."

Giesalman believes that the Nebraska tax structure must be reordered "so long as it isn't to the detriment of our state."

On the Fremont highway issue, Giesalman supports the idea of construction, but he is in disagreement with the Highway Department on the proposed location.

One of the proposals calls for a connection in North Omaha at I-680. Giesalman feels it should be located further south to take advantage of the heavier travelled areas.

On the subject of the city-county merger, Giesalman views the move as an "eventuality." For the present, he feels that good management and frugality might be experienced in areas such as supply procurement, but he feels that the final solution rests in compromise.

Giesalman's interests also lie with the farmer. He says that in 60 per cent of his business, he comes into contact with "farm folks," and he feels that he is aware of their major focus of interest.

"We're losing one of the basic things that built America when we lose the farmer," he says, referring to the advent of big business in farming.

Giesalman also voices his sentiments with regard to urban affairs, and suggests that deterioration of the family unit in society is largely responsible for urban ills.

"In this age of permissiveness, we're going to have to get mom and dad back in control of our families," Giesalman says.

Why is Giesalman running? "I feel very strongly about our government and democracy, and I feel that the common man isn't taking part in it," he says.

Giesalman's campaign is limited because of his traveling, but he is grateful to friends who have "come to the rescue."

The other candidates? "Every one of us is an amateur," Giesalman says, "and we're going to have to learn."



## Marjorie Lamp

Marjorie Lamp, 115 Giner Cove Rd., Valley, or Mrs. Donald G. Lamp as she prefers to be known in her campaign, is the only woman candidate seeking the District 31 senatorship.

Mrs. Lamp's stand on the issues is predicated on a theme of "common sense"—a theme that she consistently applies to matters that come to her attention.

"I think that all the issues deserve a looking into with common sense in mind," she says.

Mrs. Lamp cites the city-county merger, taxes, the Fremont highway, and farm feedlot pollution as the four most prominent issues confronting District 31 voters.

In consideration of the Omaha-Douglas County merger, Mrs.



## DISTRICT 31 Western Douglas Cou

Lamp says there are already many areas where effort does not exist. She is opposed to the me

"I cannot see that Omaha should move the rest of the county purely for an additional tax

Mrs. Lamp thinks that the current annexation "logical manner" for Omaha to expand its growth so under the auspices of county government.

With respect to taxes, Mrs. Lamp's summ

lem is that "everyone is concerned with high

She says she realizes that schools need more that property owners are over-taxed at present

In some degree of sense, federal and state aid to education, only she thought to augment the present real estate tax property owners.

On the Fremont highway Mrs. Lamp agrees that it would better serve western Douglas County constructed further south. She would like to see a venient to residents of Valley and Wahoo.

Mrs. Lamp thinks that feedlot pollution is a source of concern for farmers in District 31. Fe curs when nitrates from animal manure saturate groundwater supplies. Mrs. Lamp thinks could play a more active role in researching the

Although Mrs. Lamp grew up on a farm, she a weakness in her comprehension of some a farming, but she intends to devote time to study

A full-time housewife who facetiously adopts the ordinator of Household Affairs," Mrs. Lamp is a treaty from public officials she has campaigne and because "I'm interested in good government

Her opponents? "There are some fine men me," she says. Her only comment on the outcome: "We shall see."

## Joseph F. Opocensky

Joseph F. Opocensky, 56, of rural route one, Valley (King Lake), considers over-taxation the number one issue in District 31.

Opocensky, a building inspector for an Omaha management firm, also considers better roads and "protection of lands" (with specific reference to Omaha's annexation capability) as two other subjects of interest bearing upon District 31 voters.

On taxes, Opocensky says, "We're above the breaking point now." He feels that property taxes are "too individual," and suggests that there ought to be other methods and means. He feels that federal assistance might be the answer



## Omaha Transit Company Be Omaha Transit Authority

The OTC may become the OTA if Mayor Eugene Leahy's plan to end the city's bus woes is adopted.

The privately owned and operated Omaha Transit Company has said it is going bankrupt and will curtail operations here on July 1 of this year. Officials have moved to acquire federal funds to assist the takeover of the transit system by that date. While generally agreed that the government must assume control of the buses in order to maintain service, controversy has arisen over the best method for it to do so.

Mayor Leahy has come out in favor of a transit authority, another unit of local government, to operate the bus lines. The Mayor's plan would create a five-man commission with the authority to levy a yearly tax of up to one mill and use an estimated \$900,000 annually in that manner.

The authority would be in

ed in capability authority to make es in the transit rest with the Ci or changes wot increases, route ing changes, an tion of new serv of transportation Legislation pa by the Nebras would allow the pass an ordinanc suggested transi So far City Co H. F. "Fred" Ja announced his a Leahy's plan al councilmen L. K. Veys. Councilma has said he is c Mayor's suggesti having Omaha of es itself as a dep city government. he would like to even or make a way. Leahy has ask action by April 1



# 7 Candidates in Political Grab Bag

## DISTRICT 31 Western Douglas County

there are already many areas where duplication of not exist. She is opposed to the merger. She does not see that Omaha should move out and annex the county purely for an additional tax base," she says. Mrs. Lamp thinks that current annexation laws provide a "better" for Omaha to expand its growth without doing it in the auspices of county government. Mrs. Lamp's summation of the problem is "everyone is concerned with high taxes." She realizes that schools need money, but she feels that property owners are over-taxed at present. In degree of sentiment to Jensen's view, she favors a state aid to education, only she thinks that such aid would augment the present real estate tax to give relief to owners.

Fremont highway Mrs. Lamp agrees with Giesalman that it would better serve western Douglas County if it was moved further south. She would like to see a route more convenient to residents of Valley and Wahoo.

Mrs. Lamp thinks that feedlot pollution has been a major concern for farmers in District 31. Feedlot pollution originates from animal manure saturate and contaminate water supplies. Mrs. Lamp thinks the universities have a more active role in researching the problem.

With Mrs. Lamp growing up on a farm, she readily admits to her comprehension of some areas germane to the issue. She intends to devote time to study these areas.

Time housewife who facetiously adopts the title of "Cook of Household Affairs," Mrs. Lamp is running on an even public officials. She has campaigned for in the past, and she says "I'm interested in good government, and I'm concerned about what's going on in Lincoln."

Opponents? "There are some fine men running against me," she says. Her only comment on the outcome of the election is "I shall see."

**H. F. Opocensky**  
H. F. Opocensky, 36, of the one, Valley, is considered over-taxation as one issue in District

ky, a building in respect to Omaha management considers better roads and "reduction of lands" (with reference to Omaha's capability) as two subjects of interest to District 31 voters. Opocensky says, "I'm above the fray." He feels that the proposals are "too individualistic" and suggests that there be other methods and that he feels that federal might be the answer.



## ha Transit Company May maha Transit Authority

C may become the authority to make major changes in the transit system would rest with the City Council. Major changes would include fare increases, route and engineering changes, and the introduction of new services and modes of transportation.

Legislation passed this year by the Nebraska Unicameral would allow the city council to pass an ordinance creating the suggested transit authority.

So far City Council president H. F. "Fred" Jacobberger has announced his agreement with Leahy's plan along with fellow councilmen L. K. Smith and Al Veys. Councilman John Ritums has said he is opposed to the Mayor's suggestion and favors having Omaha operate the buses itself as a department of the city government. Ritums said he would like to try to break even or make a profit in this way.

Leahy has asked for council action by April 18.

Leahy has come out of a transit authority, a unit of local government to operate the bus lines. The mayor's plan would have a man commission with authority to levy a year to one mill and raise \$900,000 annually. The authority would be

to other methods and means."

Opocensky favors Senator Burbach's bill for exempting farmers from tax on their business inventory. The bill also exempts retail merchants from certain inventories.

"Why should a man be taxed for something year after year," Opocensky says. "He's already paid for it once in tax."

On the highway issue, Opocensky, like Mrs. Lamp and Giesalman, would like to see the proposed Fremont Interstate moved further south to accommodate residents in the central portion of the district.

As to the highway's precise location, "The powers that be will figure it out," Opocensky says.

Opocensky's reasons for running for the Legislature are frank. "The district needs representation," he says. He feels he could make an honest attempt at representing both urban and rural constituents in District 31, even though he is uncertain as to whether he could "satisfy them all" or not. He subscribes to the school of thought that a legislator cannot allocate advantages for everyone all the time.

Having lived in South Omaha most of his life, Opocensky acknowledges that he has had little background in rural affairs, specifically in matters dealing with farming, but he says that he would become knowledgeable in this area, and makes it clear that his sentiments are with "the little people."

A Republican, and one who calls himself "a Tiemann man," Opocensky is pessimistic about running an arduous campaign. He feels that voters' ballot marks are the primary criterion for determining winners.

Opocensky ran for Douglas County Treasurer in 1966, but was defeated.

A man who regards his opponents as "very fine people who are interested in good government just as much as I am," Opocensky has no promises or pledges to make. "No need to prophesize what you're going to do," he says. "If anybody makes ridiculous promises—they don't know what they're talking about."

### Thomas H. Penke

Protection of rural interests is the main theme behind the candidacy of Thomas H. Penke, 24, of 5015 N. 132nd St., a political science major at UNO.

District 31 is roughly half urban and half rural, but Penke feels that 90 per cent of the area is basically oriented around agrarian interests.

Penke is discouraged over the decline of farming, "not only as a vocation, but as a way of life." He points out that while in 1910 the nation's population was half urban and half rural, today the breakdown shows that only five per cent of the population lives and works in rural America.

Penke says that in the Nebraska Legislature, "the rural vote has not really been represented well in the last 10 or 15 years," and says, "The small farmer is just about ready to give up."

In District 31, Penke says the voters' primary concern is protecting the rural way of life that is "fast fading away." He objects to the encroachment on western Douglas County by Omaha, and says that new industry brought to the county by the city is destroying "some of the best cropland in the United States."

He views the city-county merger as an act by City Councilman Art Bradley to "better his own political advancement," and doesn't see advantage to the move other than consolidation of law enforcement.

Another issue underscored by Penke is taxation for education. He says the Elkhorn school district is in financial trouble because of mobile home owners who live in the area and pay less property tax than their peers. Penke says the trailer owners pay less and yet their children are afforded the same educational advantages.

Penke favors not only reordering the tax situation in Elkhorn, but the tax structure as a whole. He advocates a tax arrangement whereby sales tax would foot more of the bill for education.

A registered Democrat, and the only Democrat besides Jensen, Penke is running because "I think that the others who have filed are not truly representative of the district." However, he excludes Dickinson from this judgment. "If I'm not elected, then I'd like to see Dickinson get elected," Penke says. Besides Penke, Dickinson is the only other candidate with extensive background in farming.

Penke is the youngest candidate, but he doesn't feel the new youth vote will help him much for the simple reason that "there aren't that many young people who can vote who live in District 31." Penke feels the key to the election lies in "whoever can carry Millard."

Penke is also the only candidate who has lashed out at his opponents. He calls Troutt "a legislative loser," and he says that conservative farmers will never vote for Mrs. Lamp because she is a woman.

Mrs. Lamp's reply: "I've always been classed as a conservative, so I don't know why he would say that."



### James A. Dickinson

James A. Dickinson, 54, of rural route four, Millard (six miles west of Millard), a farmer by profession, was the last to file for the District 31 seat.

Dickinson feels that the primary concern of voters in District 31 is taxes. "We're all interested in our tax structure," he says. "There has been tremendous discussion about it in the last five years," he says, "and there have been a lot of changes in the last five years as well."

Nevertheless, in spite of changes that have been brought about, Dickinson feels it is a matter of continuing debate and reform.

Like the other candidates, to one degree or another, Dickinson perceives of the real estate tax as a "wholly inequitable" means of funding education.

"It's now generally conceded that ownership is not necessarily a measuring stick of wealth," Dickinson says. For this reason, he considers the real estate tax unfair.

On the subject of Omaha and annexation, a threat he lives with continually since his farm is in close proximity to Millard, Dickinson says he has "mixed emotions."

He doesn't feel that Omaha's growth should be unduly restricted, and qualifies this with the remark that "nobody stands still—you either progress or regress," but he feels that each issue must be carefully considered as it arises.

As far as the city-county merger is concerned, Dickinson places his faith in Douglas County Commissioner Dan Lynch's appraisal that the undertaking is not necessarily advantageous.

"I'm opposed," Dickinson says, "unless it's proven otherwise to be advantageous. Theoretically, bigness means efficiency," he says, "but people lose touch with bigness in government."

With respect to his own profession, Dickinson naturally has a vested interest. But his interest is tempered with a respect for interests of others.

"Nobody should be accused of making a legitimate profit," he says, referring to the rising cost of food products. He says that the farmer, or anyone for that matter, "shouldn't be angry" since the percentage of income spent on food has declined in recent years.

He does point out, however, that the farmer's cost of production has gone up while his profits have remained relatively stable.

Dickinson believes that the answer to the entire problematic cycle lies in improved methods of production and efficiency.

Dickinson's campaign for the Legislature has been limited because "I have to still work for a living," but he also feels that a candidate shouldn't have to "spend a fortune to get elected."

"Maybe I'm naive about the political facts of life," Dickinson says, "but I think this is the way it ought to be."



## Registration Schedule

(Continued from Page 2)

April 24	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	49 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	45 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	42 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	38 or more hours
April 25	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	34 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	32 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	31 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	30 or more hours
April 26	8:00 A.M.—9:00 A.M.	29 or more hours
	9:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	28 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	27 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	26 or more hours
April 27	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	25 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	24 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	22 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	20 or more hours
April 28	8:00 A.M.—9:00 A.M.	19 or more hours
	9:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	18 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—1:00 P.M.	17 or more hours
	1:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	16 or more hours
May 1	8:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	15 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	14 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	13 or more hours
May 2	8:00 A.M.—11:00 A.M.	12 or more hours
	11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.	10 or more hours
	1:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	9 or more hours
May 3	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	7 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.	6 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	5 or more hours
May 4	8:00 A.M.—9:00 A.M.	4 or more hours
	9:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.	3 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	Less than 3 hours



# Landmark Legislation, Heated Debate Mark 82nd Session

By Jeff Renner  
City Editor

Fistfights in the Statehouse.

Blatant bribery attempts in the Senate.

Headlines from the past?

No, headlines from the now-finished session of this year's Nebraska Unicameral.

The Nebraska Unicameral adjourned the second session of the 82nd Nebraska Legislature last Wednesday following a rush of frenzied last-minute activity on the final day of its constitutionally-limited sixty day lifespan.

Hampered by an outmoded constitutional provision that requires the reading aloud of all bills before the Senate—a practice left over from the early days of the state when many of the frontier lawmakers were illiterate—the Unicameral clerks sped through a total of 75 bills before the body could leave the chambers. A constitutional amendment placed on the ballot in 1970 would have eliminated the necessity of this procedure, but it was rejected by the state's voters in the general election.

During its short lifetime the 82nd Legislature enacted some landmark legislation and witnessed several heated debates coupled with power struggles and even a hint of scandal.

Among the important measures passed by the Nebraska lawmakers this year were several bound to cause significant changes in the state and to have great impact on Omaha area residents.

Sen. Jules Burbach, who lost the 1970 gubernatorial nomination in the Democratic party to Gov. J. J. Exon, pressed throughout the session for a bill to alleviate taxes for some by eliminating the bulk of agricultural and business inventories from the tax rolls. The measure was vetoed by Exon, who called it a "sellout" to big business interests, and the veto was upheld by the Unicameral, but not until another sticky situation developed when Sen. John DeCamp was allegedly offered a bribe to abandon the governor's program.

The phone call during which the supposed bribe attempt was made was witnessed by several other people who testified to that fact. The plot grew thicker when state Attorney General Clarence Meyer said his office was too busy to investigate the bribe offer. The man who allegedly made the attempt to buy Democrat DeCamp's vote was the Republican Attorney General's cousin, Bancroft banker Perry Meyer. A special investigative team set up by the Legislature reported at week's end that there was indeed an "improper attempt" to influence Sen. DeCamp's vote.

Despite the money offer, DeCamp voted to sustain the Governor's veto.

Another unusual occurrence during the session involved a near engagement in fistfuffs between Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha and Omaha School Superintendent Owen Knutzen. Arguing over inequities in black schools, the two men decided to settle matters outside after reaching a verbal impasse.

Of a more serious nature, the Unicameral eventually passed a modified reduction of business and farm equipment taxes, lowered the age of majority to nineteen, and passed a massive \$160 million aid to education bill which would have turned the bulk of public school operating expenses over to the state.

Gov. Exon signed a 19-year-old bill, lamenting that it should have been 18 but was better than nothing. He also vetoed the education bill and was sustained in his action.

Both the Governor and various legislators attacked each other for their actions and Exon set a new record for vetoes, mainly in an attempt to live up to his campaign pledge to "hold the line" on state spending and consequently both state sales and income tax rates. Legislators spent more than the total expected revenues, but criticized Exon's numerous vetoes of spending programs as attempts to interfere with the legislative process.

Probably one of the most significant measures to come out of the session was Sen. Chamber's bill that will force Omaha School Board members, starting in 1974, to be elected by districts, thus insuring minority representation on the Board of Education, but the bill was later vetoed by Gov. Exon.

Another piece of legislation to make news was what was termed the most liberal "no fault" divorce laws in the nation. Passed by a bare minimum of 25 votes on the last day, the bill, L.B.820, sponsored by Calloway Sen. J. James Waldron, would allow for simpler divorce procedures and broaden the grounds for divorce to include those of "irretrievably broken" marriages.

The senators also increased the food sales tax exemption from \$7 to \$10 per person and revamped the county court system, eliminating police magistrates and justices of the peace and establishing a small claims court.

In all the 82nd was a hectic, hard-fought and important session hampered by a lack of sufficient time to pursue legislation further and delve more deeply into the state's problems at length.

## More 'Perspective'

(Continued from Page 5)

Muskie still leads the Democratic presidential primary race for delegate votes, but just barely. The rundown so far is:

Muskie—95.5  
McGovern—94.5  
Wallace—75  
Humphrey—20

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Accident

The Omaha City Permits and Inspection Division has ordered the managers of the downtown WOW building to repair it after City Councilmen Warren Swigart and Betty Abbott were nearly clobbered by a huge chunk of stone that fell from the 61-year-old structure.

The stone, described as "bigger than a softball and smaller than a basketball" landed between the two council members as they were walking downtown last week.

#### Know Thyself

The Census Bureau reports that 72.3 per cent of those people living in Nebraska are natives. The average Nebraskan has 12.2 years of schooling and 9.6 per cent of the population are college graduates compared to the national average of 11 per cent. Good news is that the percentage of Nebraskans living in poverty has decreased from 22.3 per cent in the 1959 census to only 10.1 per cent in the last one.

#### Ms.

A bill passed by the California state Assembly removes the requirement for women to list themselves as either Mrs. or Miss when registering to vote. The new law, which passed unanimously, requires only the prospective voter's name and sex, but not marital status.

#### Omen

The New York Telephone Co. says it intends to start charging for formerly free information calls. The NYTC is part of the nationwide telephone monopoly that includes Northwestern Bell in Omaha, which recently raised rates an average of 12 per cent and has applied for still another increase. So far, Bell has not announced plans to charge extra for information calls.

#### Debunking Bunker

A Teamster Union publication, Focus, lashed out at Archie Bunker of TV's "All in the Family" saying the image he represents is false, that the average American worker is no "dingbat." The union magazine said the workingman is tired of being labeled "a racist, hard hat, sloppy worker" and an "unproductive slob."

#### People Power

Informed sources report that a new youth-oriented political organization is in the formation stage in the Omaha area and should be organized and ready to act in time for next November's election and the city elections next spring.

The non-partisan group will try to exert the muscle of the newly enfranchised voters by uniting them on common ground.

#### One Down

Omaha City Councilman Arthur Bradley, who has served twelve years in that position, said Sunday he probably would not seek reelection next year when his current term expires. He expresses happiness at seeing young people interested in the council and said he thought it might be time to step aside for them.

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# Around Campus... With Stan Carter

## Hath Wrought?

More diodes; More diodes! Slide the rule! Watch out for that Longitudinal wave! Pi Pi! We're getting an image! What Hath God Wrought?? It seems to be . . . a simple harmonic motion! Letters! Words! Mark the graph at absolute zero and proceed the reading: The Society of Physics Students will meet at 2:30 tomorrow in Engineering Building room 140. John Windler may make a personal appearance at the meeting . . . isn't the scanner working?

## For All It's Wirth

The famous Eileen Wirth from the World-Herald will take part in an informal discussion of "Women and the Law" tonight at 8 in Student Center room 312 A and B. Sponsored by Everywoman.

## Pomp Podium

They play that bittersweet melody Pomp and Circumstance, and you march down the aisle be-browed by that cap that never stays on. Go up to the podium. You're so proud . . .

But you didn't hand in your application for your degree and boy, are you ever embarrassed. You have to sign a form for everything nowadays.

If you want to apply for your richly earned degree, get your application and hand it in by April 14, THIS FRIDAY! This is for degrees granted (thank you, sir) May 20. No fee involved.

## Stop, Thief!

Don't steal—bring your own ideas. But be prepared to be unselfish and share them at the Student Education Association special meeting entitled "Sharing Ideas" TODAY at 3:30 p.m. in Kayser Hall, room 339.

Students in elementary, secondary and special education (all education is special) are welcomed. Also, presented will be the candidates for the 1972-73 offices in the UNOSEA.

## List

Today, at 11:30 a.m. "School Busin" in the Conference Center "Delegate at Large Voting" is in the MBSC room 315 at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, at 11:30 a.m., "Myth of the Black Politician" in the Conference Center, and "Myth of Black Capitalism" in Admin. 389 at 1:30. "Black Politics of Welfare" at 3 p.m. in Admin. 303.

Friday, 11:30 a.m., "Separatism in the U.S.: Black Muslims" in the Student Center, Dining Room A. At 1 p.m., "Problems in Urban Housing" in MBSC 315.

All of this is part of the Noon Lunch Information Forum Series. The presentations are of the results of student research projects.

There were also presentations on Monday and Tuesday, but I didn't hear about them in time. Sorry.

## Fear

Fear. It's there. They'll never escape it. A moment and it's there — the next . . . embarrassed scrambling and a mournful yearning for the past and what might have been.

That's what happens if you

drop your tray and that milk and apple crisp splash onto the linoleum floor. So don't drop your tray during the carry-tray dinner that follows the initiation of new members into Phi Alpha Theta—the History Honorary (is that alliteration?)—and election of officers Thursday, April 13 (tomorrow) at 5:15 p.m. in Dining Room B of the Student Center.

At 7 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium, Sister Mary McAuley Gillgannon, from the College of St. Mary's history department, will present an illustrated slide lecture entitled "Exploring the Middle East."

All graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and anyone interested are invited to attend.

## French Pronouncements

How do you pronounce that museum in France? Charles Boyer has the answer. And Miss Bidez Embry, art instructor, can answer questions in person. The film is "The Louvre: A Golden Prison" (I thought it was a museum) presented by the infamous Foreign Language department. It's tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 302 of the Administration Building.

It's a Film

Take a solid politician, add some ill-gotten votes, powerful honchos and a winning grinning smile, and PRESTO—President Nixon. "The Making of a President: 1968" based on Theodore White's famous book, will be presented (it's a film) tomorrow at 7 p.m. in MBSC 315 and the next day at 11:30 a.m. in the Epley Conference Center Auditorium. It's free.

Sponsored by your local Political Science Department. It's supposed to be very good.

## Volunteer

The Record Shop needs volunteer workers to assist in advertising. If you have any experience in advertising or would like some OJT (On the Job Training), please stop by at your convenience and we will see what we can get together. After all, we're all in this together.

## Two Confused Senators

# Exon Vetoes Chambers' Bill

Governor Exon vetoed Saturday, L.B.1217, a bill that would establish district elections for positions on the Omaha School Board.

The governor said he killed the measure, which passed 26-13 with only votes to spare, because two senators told him they mistakenly voted in favor of it when they had really intended to cast ballots against it. If they had done so, the bill would have failed passage.

Omaha Sen. William Skarda said he had accidentally pushed the wrong voting button when L.B.1217 came up on the last day of the session. Skarda said

it was a "hectic" meeting and he voted for the bill in confusion.

Sen. Orval Keyes, another Omaha-area legislator, said he too would have voted against the bill if he had had more time to study it. He said he was called into the chamber hurriedly and did not realize the controversial district election amendment was tacked onto the relatively unimportant bicycle path bill.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, was furious at the governor's move.

Chambers said the governor's veto came not from concern about mistaken votes but from

## Ancient Building

Junior? Senior? Male? 2.5 GPA? You may apply!

Apps. are due by April 17 (next Monday) for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Men's Leadership Honorary. Obtain them in 240 of the Administration Building—the first building ever built at the 60th and Dodge university site.

## Black Coffee

"The Black Hour"—La Hora Negra—a local blues and jazz group which features some KETV reporters and Manpower's Mike Adams, will be featured during a coffee house sponsored by NOVA to benefit the Chicano Awareness Youth Council. \$1 admission.

It happens this Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Free coffee.

## Time

Ironically, it is almost 7 p.m. as I write this AV announcement, and this Saturday (exactly 144 hours from now as I

feelings of personal dislike for himself. The black senator cited the Senate's override of Exon's veto of a bill restoring welfare payments to the people the governor had cut off as one reason for Exon to kill the school board measure out of "vindictiveness."

Chambers said what really bothered Exon was that a black man like Chambers could operate effectively within the system and even defeat Exon's wishes in cases such as the veto override.

Exon replied that he vetoed the measure because it would not have been enacted if all the senators had voted the way they intended to and because he did not feel that outstate senators should determine the method of school board elections for Omaha.

Since the Legislature is now adjourned, there is no opportunity to override the gubernatorial veto, but Chambers vowed to resurrect the measure in next year's session.

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type this) at this very time, Rho Epsilon real estate fraternity will be sponsoring an awards dinner at Nassr's restaurant. \$5 tickets are available from Dr. David Sirota, Ext. 554. There aren't any other types of tickets.

Scholarships will be awarded and certificates of achievement will be presented to 30 CCS students who've completed requirements for academic concentration in real estate. Graduating seniors in real estate also will be honored.

## Personal Point

Point of personal privilege . . . objection to consideration of the motion . . . all those in favor say aye . . . I move to add a friendly amendment to the resolution . . . you're out of order . . . I yield the floor to my distinguished fellow Arts and Sciences Senator . . . at this time we will skip down to item 7 on the agenda because these people have to leave . . .

This . . . is the Student Senate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Choose your representatives from among the concerned students, liberals, conservatives, loyal UNO-ans, and presidential rejects and politicians. Voting will take place April 19-21. Vote only once. Of course, if those sore losers contest the presidential election, the senate election may be postponed.

## Gunowledge

Of course we can't forget the Intercollegiate Trap Shoot April 16th in Norfolk, Nebraska. Eign-up in NBSC 250 or call Dwayne Disney at 571-3715. Must be full-time student.

Knowledge of guns is probably helpful, too.

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# Eyein' Sports

## Sports

### The Third Eye Belated Recognition Given to Trackmen

By Steve Pivovar  
Sports Editor

Sometimes in the hustle and bustle of everyday life, we forget to do or say things we mean to do or say.

Everyone does it once and a while. And this week's ink is about one of the Eye's oversights.

In the rush of putting out two papers a week plus trying to be a student, praise which should have been handed out to a group of athletes has been neglected.

The group of which we are speaking is Lloyd Cardwell's track team.

Cardwell is understandably proud of the group of athletes he and assistant coach Jim McMahon has assembled.

A glance at the roster shows that the entire team is from this area. Most are former high school stars who opted to come to UNO.

While none of them are of world class competition, they all are very good at what they do. While you can expect no world records being set, they earn their share of school and meet records.

#### Hardworking

Cardwell believes that their is no harder working athletes at UNO than his track men.

"Most of them are cross country men besides running track," he said. "They ran all last summer preparing for the cross country season."

The summer work showed up as the harriers swept through the season last fall undefeated in dual meets, claimed the Rocky Mountain Conference crown and turned in a fine showing in the NAIA nationals.

They gave up their Christmas vacations to get in shape for the indoor track season.

"I don't think we could have done as well at the national meet if those boys hadn't spent their vacation time practicing," Cardwell said.

This extra practice time helped the squad to a fourth place finish in the national meet plus made All-Americans out of the mile and two-mile relay teams.

They also turned in a fine indoor season before giving up another vacation to prepare for the outdoor season.

#### No Pros in Track

"These boys really work hard," Lloyd proudly points out. "They have to love to run because track has no future like other sports. In other sports, you can hope to turn pro but in track you can only hope to shoot for the Olympics. That's the tops."

Cardwell is pleased with his entire squad and feels that they give their best each time out.

"We have some good frosh," Denny Pearson (hurdles), Greg Rosenbaum (distance), Gary Gragdon (sprints), Bob Buchta (shot, weights), and Tom Schrad (high jump), were just a few that Cardwell singles out.

"We also like to think of George Davis as a freshman even though he transferred from Hastings. He's a real fine sprinter," Cardie said.

"But its the veterans that are really holding the team together. How well they do is how well we do."

Pat Rinn, Mike McCormick, Craig Forney, Dave Micheels and Marc Cizek are the men Cardwell really depends on.

#### Expect Good Jobs

"I guess after a while you begin to expect good performances from guys like Rinn, McCormick, Micheels and Forney. It's when they don't do well when you begin to worry. But it's these guys I really have come to depend on."

The team is setting its sights for the coming relays (such as the Drake and Kansas) and a chance to run against top-flight college competition.

Cardwell feels that they could produce some fine showings in these bigger relays.

His boys are what Lloyd Cardwell is so proud of. His boys are what UNO can be proud of.

#### Why No Duals?

One of the few faults you can find with the track program is the lack of outdoor dual or triangular meets.

This year, as it was last year, there is only one home dual meet on the schedule.

When asked about this Cardwell mentioned the fact that more schools are relay-oriented. "They all want to run in the big relays on the weekends."

But what's to prevent dual meets during the week. Numerous area colleges have good programs and could give UNO some good competition.

More importantly, you could get the product (the team) out so that the fans are able to view it. No too many people have the time or the money to follow the Mavericks to the relays.

Attendance at indoor meets have shown that there is interest in the sport, and the lack of outdoor duals is depriving fans

(Continued on Page 12)

### Sweep Twin Bills Win Streak Reaches Five

By Steve Pivovar  
Sports Editor

Strong pitching and an "air tight defense" has enabled UNO to sweep their last five games and even their record at 8-8 for the year.

After taking the second half of a double header with South Dakota last Tuesday, coach Virgil Yelkin's squad has swept twin bills with Concordia and Washburn.

Concordia fell by identical 3-2 scores last Thursday. The Mavericks took the opener against Washburn 7-1, then came back to take another 3-2 win in a game played in combination rain-sleet-snow.

Yelkin got complete games in the three of the four games from Angelo Intile, Gary Walker and Rick Vuagniaux. Dan Langer pitched well in the second Washburn game but left before the game was decided.

Defensively, the infield combination of Jack Medick, Gary Sova, Dave Ksiazek and Tim Porter have turned the double play trick six times in the past four contests.

Offensively, the squad still isn't hitting as Yelkin would like them to but are getting the necessary counters when needed.

A bright spot is the return of Danny Hill to the lineup. The hardhitting junior suffered a hamstring pull on the Texas trip but has since rebounded three hits in his last seven trips to the plate.

Hill said that his leg is "playable but I'm still not at full speed." He was the second leading hitter on last year's team with a .372 average.

Summaries of the past four games:

#### UNO 3, 3 Concordia 2, 2

Vuagniaux and Walker turned in outstanding performances in the pairs of wins against Concordia.

Vuagniaux, a junior from Council Bluffs Tee Jay, gave up five hits while striking out seven. He upped his record to 1-2 while shutting out the Bulldogs until the seventh.

Tim Porter and Curt Peterson each smacked solo home runs and Porter knocked in another with a sacrifice fly to account for Maverick scoring.

Vuagniaux, who only used 49 pitches in the first six innings, ran into trouble in the final inning. A walk sandwiched in between two hits plus Peterson's error allowed Concordia to close to 3-2. Rick then got Bob Kuhlman to pop up to Jack Medick to end the inning.

CONCORDIA				UN-OMAHA			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Muller cf	3	0	1	Ksiazek 2b	3	1	0
Maxson ss	2	0	0	Hill rf	3	0	1
Berkli'd rf	3	0	0	Kinsel rf	0	0	0
Going pr	0	1	0	Porter 1b	2	1	1
Tuescher c	3	0	0	Worth lf	1	0	1
Reisig lf	2	1	0	Medick 3b	3	0	0
Grealn's p	3	0	0	Sova ss	2	0	0
Wiern 1b	3	0	1	Zahm c	3	0	0
Kuhl'n 2b	3	0	1	Peterson cf	3	1	1
Wicmn 3b	1	0	0	Vuagnx p	3	0	0
Said ph-3b	0	0	0				

Totals				Totals			
23	2	5	1	23	3	5	3
Concordia	000	000	2-2	UN-OMaha	100	011	x-3
E-Wichman, Grealens, Peterson, DP-UNO, 3. HR-Porter, Peterson, SF-Porter.							
				IP H R ER BB SO			
Grealens (L, 1-1)				6 5 3 3 3 4			
Vuagniaux (W, 1-2)				7 5 2 1 3 7			
WP-Grealens.							

A 3-2 pitch to Tom Weiman cost Walker his shutout plus

his no-hitter as Weiman slammed it for a two run homer. This was the only hit off Walker who coasted the remainder of the game.

The Lincoln Pius grad struck out eight while gaining his second win in four decisions.

UNO scored their three counters in the first inning. Bulldog starter Larry Saalfede was victimized by four of his teammates errors as only one of the Mavericks runs were earned.

UNO turned four of the double plays against the Bulldogs, (Continued on Page 12)



Charlie McWhorter sweeps end in the first scrimmage of the spring.

### Defense Shines in First Spring Action

Although the development of the defense seemed ahead of the offense in last Friday's first scrimmage in spring drills, head coach Al Caniglia was happy with his offensive platoon played.

The 13th-year coach felt that the offense, with all the new formations to be learned, played well enough against an enthusiastic defense.

"I felt we ran real well," Caniglia said. "We're having problems with the interior offensive line, though, especially at the guard position."

But the shining spot in the 90-minute first action was the Maverick defense. They continually stopped the offense cold.

The defensive front line of Tom Shawhan, John Whelton, Bill Zozel and Jesse Kendle simply overpowered their offensive counterparts.

Caniglia praised the work of his front four but mentioned

Baseball—The Mavericks face the big time Omaha Royals in a 7 p.m. game at Rosenblatt Stadium to-night. Saturday, the traditional games with Creighton take place at Orval Smith Field beginning at 6 p.m.

Tennis — Another UNO-Creighton match takes place Thursday when Carl Meyers' tennis team takes on the Bluejay netters in a match at Dewey Park.

\* \* \*

Golf—A dual meet at Midland College is planned for Friday.

Football—If your yearning for fall and football action, UNO spring drills are taking place daily in the campus stadium from 4 p.m. to 6.

the way Whelton looked was extremely encouraging.

"John is so strong that it makes it almost impossible to stop him when he gets down in his defensive stance. He's still growing and he is only a freshman."

The linebacking crew of Ray Brust, captain Lou King, Tom Vincintini and reserve Scott Mitchell played outstanding. "We have four good ones here and we don't lose anything whether Vincintini or Mitchell is in there."

Offensively, he thought the running of Mike Howells was good. Scatback Charlie McWhorter is "dancing around too much," according to Caniglia, but "he always starts this way then learns to follow his blockers as practice goes on."

Pro scouts have viewed a number of Maverick practices. Interest has been shown in a number of players, including McWhorter, Kozel, Billy Walker and Tony Ross.



# Four Firsts at Kearney Despite Cold and Rain

By Steve Pivovar

Sports Editor

A cold, rainy day is not the ideal time to hold a track meet.

For UNO's track squad, cold and rainy days have been the situation the last two times they have run. Saturday's Kearney Relays were ran in a continuous rain.

"If it would ever get warmer, we'd be even tougher," Coach Lloyd Cardwell said as he sized up his team's performance in the meet.

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"It (the meet) was run in continuous rain. It started about 12:30 and rained throughout. They had to cancel the triple jump because the runways were too wet."

Still, Cardwell's team managed to claim two first places in the relays plus had two individual winners in the running events.

Cardwell seemed to be pleased with his team's performance. "We really missed George Davis though. Half our mile relay team is hurting with George and Willie Bob Johnson nursing injuries.

Johnson, who anchored the winning distance medley relay team, was "not running up to par. His knee is still bothering him."

In the mile relay, Johnson was caught at the last 10 yards as the favorite Mavericks finished third. Cardwell believes no one could have caught his sophomore speedster if he was healthy.

The surprise of the meet was Denny Pearson's victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles. He beat teammate Craig Forney's first heat time as he ran in the second heat to win the event.

"Denny has a tremendous future in both the intermediate and the high hurdles."

UNO's national indoor champion two mile relay squad easily won that event. They topped second place Nebraska Wesleyan by almost three seconds.

"All four boys ran well," Cardie said. "The first two legs were about even but Mike McCormick ran a good third leg to give us a good lead. Dave Micheels finished up well."

Cardwell credits McCormick with a "tremendous" half mile

in the sprint medley but an officials mistake made a UNO runner run an additional 30 yards. UNO eventually finished third in the race.

"Mike was in last place when he got the baton and got us up to almost a second place finish."

Doane, with some of the best short relays teams in his area, picked up three relay crowns. They swept the mile, the 880 and the 440 races.

Lance Herold finished second in the two mile walk. Cardwell said the Herold had been working out for only about a week but pushed winner Rex Schultze of Kearney the entire race.

"Lance was with him up until about the last lap when he (Schultze) opened up about a eight yard lead." Schultze finished in the top ten at the NAIA indoor meet in the walk.

The Mavericks will take a week off before heading back to competition. "The time off will give us a chance to get healthy again." Cardwell is especially hoping Johnson and Davis will be ready for the Kansas Relays, April 21 and 22.

Track Events  
480 shuttle hurdle relay—1. Hastings, 1:03.9. 2. Neb. Wesleyan, 1:05.5. 3. UN-Omaha, 1:06.8. 4. Concordia, 1:09.5. 5. Kearney, 1:11.6.

Distance medley relay—1. UN-Omaha (W. B. Johnson, Greg Rosenbaum, John Hawkins, Pat Rinn), 10:40.6. 2. Concordia, 10:48.6. 3. Hastings, 10:50.3. 4. Neb. Wesleyan, 11:03.0. 5. Doane, 11:05.5. 6. Kearney, 11:15.

880 relay—1. Doane (Braymond Adams, Ricardo Bailey, Greg Wells, Lawrence Baker), 1:30.8. 2. Hastings, 1:31.1. 3. Kearney, 1:31.6.

2-Mile relay—1. UN-Omaha (Mark Wayne, Mike McCormick, Tom McCormick, Dave Micheels), 7:57.5. 2. Neb. Wesleyan, 8:00.4. 3. Hastings, 8:31.3. 4. Concordia, 8:40.6. 5. Doane, 8:46.8.

440 relay—1. Doane (Larry Engelman, Paul Nevels, Greg Wells, Lawrence Baker), 43.2. 2. Kearney, 43.8. 3. Hastings, 44.4.

Spring medley relay—1. Concordia (Mark Sebold, Ken Boehm, Tom Marly, Rich Berg), 3:41.9. 2. Kearney, 3:44.6. 3. UN-Omaha, 3:44.7. 4. Hastings, 3:45.5. 5. Neb. Wesleyan, 3:46.

Mile relay—1. Doane (Braymond Adams, Ron Bauer, Dennis Back, Ricardo Bailey), 3:24.9. 2. Hastings, 3:25.2. 3. UN-Omaha, 3:25.9.

(Continued on Page 12)

# Kansas Trip Yields No Wins

"We expected some tough competition on our Kansas trip." Maverick tennis coach Carl Meyers said. The Maverick netters were on the road last Friday and Saturday and found that competition dropping matches to Emporia State, Pittsburg and Washburn.

UNO has been pressed into a tough early schedule as they played in five matches in the first three days of competition. The tennis teams defeats aren't as bad as they seem as most of the teams they have played at least ten matches.

Emporia State upped their record to eleven wins by downing the Mavericks. Also, UNO lost to RMAC powerhouse Washburn.

Jim Malashock drew praise from coach Meyers. "Malashock played well against Pittsburg State, he also held up very well for playing ninety to one hundred games on Saturday."

Creighton is scheduled for Thursday at Dewey Park.

George Kuechenmeister will be back for that meet after missing the Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament on Monday and the Midland match on Tuesday.

Coach Meyers expects the team to come around this week. The Maverick record now stands at 1-4.

Emporia 8, UNO 1  
Singles—John Jenkins, Emporia, def. George Kuechenmeister, 6-4, 7-5. Jim Paschal, UNO, def. Don Dreher, 6-2, 7-6. Barry Minson, Emporia, def. Tom Crew, 6-1, 6-3. Doug Valerius, Emporia, def. Jim Malashock, 6-7, 6-2. Duane Pomeroy, Emporia, def. Mike Shannon, 6-4, 6-3. Larry McGregor, Emporia, def. Mike Cramer, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Jenkins-Minson, def. Kuechenmeister-Paschal, 6-4, 6-3. Dreher-Valerius, def. Crew-Shannon, 6-1, 6-1. McGregor-Ed Brewer, def. Cramer-Malashock, 6-4, 6-3.

Pittsburg 8, UNO 1  
Singles—Gary Zimmerman, Pittsburg, defeated George Kuechenmeister, 6-1, 6-4. Bob Gibson, Pittsburg, defeated Jim Paschal, 6-1, 6-4. Mike Kohler, Pittsburg, defeated Tom Crew, 6-1, 6-1. Jim Malashock, UNO, defeated Tom Wray, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Gary Bryant, Pittsburg, defeated Mike Shannon, 7-5, 6-0. Jay Hood, Pittsburg, defeated Mike Cramer, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Zimmerman-Gibson, defeated Kuechenmeister-Paschal, 6-4, 6-1. Kohler-Bryant, defeated Shannon-Crew, 6-0, 6-1.

Washburn 9, UNO 0  
Singles—John Waltz defeated George Kuechenmeister, 6-2, 6-1. Ken Boggs defeated Jim Paschal, 6-3, 6-3. Mike Nordstrom defeated Tom Crew, 6-4, 6-0. Steve Biggs defeated Jim Malashock, 6-3, 7-5. Kim Myers defeated Mike Shannon, 6-2, 6-2. Mike Kroh defeated Mike Cramer, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Waltz-Nordstrom won by default. Boggs-Biggs defeated Crew-Shannon, 6-2, 6-2. Mark Krusor-Kroh defeated Cramer-Malashock, 6-1, 6-2.

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